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CIRCULATION

HUERTA'S PROBLEM.

The uncertainty of the Mexican situation has again been demonstrated Although he did not find fault with by the clever manueuvre of General the substance of the bill, he vetoes in Mexico, whereby he has checked the revolt in the City of Mexico and with the consent of the latter. This gives a new phase to the situation in the republic. General Diaz is avenged Porfirio Diaz and must be reckoned in the future as one of the lead-The treachery which besets a emporarily the strife will cease, but uent action will be such as to keep t down and wipe out the uprisings.

It means a great relief to the people of the city, and this government, which feels that its policy of non-interven-tion has been justified. If it is a set-tlement, it is well that Mexico has done it herself. General Huerta has shown that he realized the situation far better than his superior and took ning to join the hikers. advantage of it. He now has a far greater task before him in the paciof the various factions, and until that seems likely this country will maintain its guardianship over its in-

THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

When it comes to erecting memorials When it comes to erecting memorials to commemorate great men. or races of men, it is a most worthy undertaking, which will take visible shape on Washington's birthday anniversary, when ground is to be broken for a monument for the North American Incument for the military reservation on Staten Usland control of the Madero is fortunate, Porfirio Diaz, Mylius, and Castro will have a chance to welcome him to the exile club.

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The bombardment which the city of Mexico has been receiving is all calculated to aid in a building boom this spring. Staten Island, as authorized by congrees. It is fitting that there should be some such recognition of this sturdy class of early inhabitants of this coun-try, who have played such an important part in its early history and are now fast disappearing.

They played their part in the mak-ing of this nation what it is, and chiefly through adverse action during its earlier years. In erecting a mon-ument to his memory there is a trib-ute of modern civilization to the race which preceded and succumbed to the law of the survival of the fittest. The Indian has gone as a race, the same as many other early races have been exterminated. He had his peculiar traits and among them was his great strength of character from which a most impressive lesson will always

We have paid slightly what we owe to the redman for our conquests and it is but a small recognition of our obligations when we place a monu-ment to his memory and to that of his race and history.

With representatives of thirty tribes in attendance there will be present a handful of a fast disappearing race against which civilization has been the victor and left us the possessors of their wealth and resources in this land.

THE APPEAL IS PROPER

It is well and proper that the find-ing in the Castro case, which admit-ted him to this country should be ap-pealed to the United States supreme court. There is an important question involved therein which needs to be de-termined, and properly so, for the fu-ture guidance of the government in termined, and properly so, for the fu-ture guidance of the government in relation to similar cases. The Castro matter has involved some interesting questions as to the powers of the govnment and the rights of the immigrants under the existing laws. It is evident that other cases of the kind are going to come up and as the mat-ter now stands Castro has nothing against his character which should exclude him from the country, notwith-standing the ruling of the immigra-Under our laws the immigrant must

pass certain requirements and by so doing he is given certain rights which ntitle him to admission to the coun-The immigration officials have inties which are to be discharged unler the government regulations. Casro was given a bearing and upon the vidence which included his refusal to answer the question as to whether he had murdered a fellow countryman, the government excluded him and on that evidence of exclusion the fed-eral court holds that he was fliegally restrained from entering the country. It is apparent that there is need for highest tribunal. It should be done puls, who have been causing the con-

ECONOMY AND THE PORK BAR-

RELD Why the democratic house of representatives determined to abolish the economy and efficiency commission cannot be better answered than by their attitude and action on the omnibus public buildings bill. The spirit of economy exists only when ther is a desire to oppose a proposition which has its merits and is needefor the general welfare of the coun

try. When the opportunity comes to dip into the "pork barrel" then the de-sire for economy is forgotten as truly as it it had never been thought of by the action of the house in finding time to put through this measure, but

not to take up and consider others which are of extreme importance.

Much benefit to the government has resulted from the service of the economy, and efficiency board which has by no means finished a task which should be encouraged rather than discouraged. It is concerned with a vital defect in government administration. The national defense is another direction in which the house is inclined to skimp in order to accom-modate the location of public buildings here and there about the country in communities of a thousand or two. The need of three battleships is declared imperative by the department head, but it will be fortunate to secure two from the present congress, even at the likelihood of losing its greatest argument in behalf of peace.
It is apparent that economy is not always applied at its most needed "Oh, Allan it's so beare."

THE PRESIDENT SUSTAINED. The veto by the president of the immigration bill has been sustained through the vote of the house of representatives after the senate had voted to override it. This shows an instance where the house gave graver consideration to the action of the president

than the senators did.
This disposes of the plan to place the literacy test as a stumbling block for the immigrant and makes it necessirables that same further effort be devoted to the solving of the problem. The feeling of the country is well reflected by the Boston Adver-

"The great bulk of the American people will stand with President Taft upon his veto of the immigration bill. Although he did not find fault with erta in charge of the federal forces the measure because of the requirement of an educational test. Mr. Taft revolt in the City of Mexico and gave a splendid example of a painsme the provisional governor gentaking executive, in the way in which eral of the country, thus wresting he strove to get information and hear whatever honor there is in such con-trol from both Madero and Diaz, but he finally decided to veto the bill it inability to read and write is no assur ance that a man or woman applying against Madero for the driving out for admission to the United States will be an unworthy citizen. In countries where popular education is easily had illiteracy is almost a proof of a moral or mental lack, but this is not so in action of General Huerta, but it was many of the countries from which the plain that Madero had lost control United States has drawn its people have been unable to do more that make their mark, but have been a credit to their country, nevertheless,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It doesn't make any difference wha the needs of the country are the "pork

bility has reduced the number plan-

The fact that they both have uncles ed thing, an' it come down like a clay trouble for Madero and Diaz. If Mexico only had a navy it would

offer twice the market for the makers of ammunition that it does today. If Madero is fortunate, Porfirio Diaz

Mr. Morgan might be commissioned while he is over there to find out about

and report on the alleged death o

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The skates are getting some use after all, but every day now brings nearer the time when the Christmas sled goes on the shelf.

It is to be hoped that the last railroad strike has been witnessed and that the merits of arbitration will ever keep it on top.

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Happy thought for today: A man's statement as to his salary will be kept within the bounds of reason hereafter by the income tax list.

The turning on Enver Bey the Young Turk leader and the attempt on his life displays the condition in the Turkish army today. The Young Turk movement is a disaster.

Against the Proposed Ordinance.

Mr. Editor: In the proposed ordinance relating to peddlers' licenses or dained by that "august body" the court of common council of the city of Norwich Feb. 3, 1913, the said common council if running up against a snag in the shape of Chapter 221, Public Acts, state of Connecticut, approved Aug. 12, 1903, and which has never been repealed and will some attorney show how the court of common council of the city of Norwich state. Section 1 of the proposed ordinance is undoubtedly based on section 1 of the legislature of the state. Section 1 of the proposed ordinance is undoubtedly based on section 1 of the legislature of the state. Section 1 of the proposed ordinance is undoubtedly based on section 1 of the legislature of the state. Section 1 of the proposed ordinance is undoubtedly based on section 1 of the city of Norwich state shall sell upon the streets, walks, or public grounds of the city of Norwich. So with many pro

President Poincare of France has been elected since and inaugurated before Mr. Wilson. He has had less time to worry about the things which are going to bother him.

Certainly conditions cannot be any worse in Mexico than they have been but there must be a wonderful im-provement before the republic can return to its normal condition

so construed that every grocer butcher, and fruit stand would have to take out a license and lug a metal badge around—a sort of now you see it and now you don't.

As it looks to me, the only persons not exempt and eligible to license and to wear the metal badge are the pack peddlers, soap distributors and spectacle agents. The rag and old from gatherers are taken care of by the junk dealers law. This peddlers' license fee and metal badge scheme has been incubated and hatched out by the Business Men's association of Norwich and is second cousin to the pelition of 40 other merchants, which was launched a few years ago and brought before the common council for the express purpose of muzzling the farmers and hucksters and prevent them from peddling from house to house competing with said to other merchants. It was suggested at that time that the vacant lot where the new Bulletin building now stands be utilized as a public stand for farmers and hucksters. City kall square on the Broadway side was suggested for another stand. Finally the concensus of opinion was for Franklin square as the spot to herd the farmers and peddlers on. A dealer put up a vigorous kick which put a quietus on the pro-Courts are finding it necessary to impose heavy sentences on the vio-lators of the white slave law, but congress refuses to appropriate \$200,000 to be devoted to stopping the traffic.

now but the house should find time to pass the McLean bill in behalf of protection for migratory birds for which all sections of the country are clam-

Railroad accidents come with great frequency and a big loss of life. Many are unavoidable, but when a New Britain railroad man was killed while at work beneath a car there is an in-stance of either gross negligence or carelessness.

handicap, General Huerta may be able to do something in the way of pacifying Diax, but Orozco, Gomez and Za-

FRUITS OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Little Mrs. Gray flattered into her guest's room with a pastebeard bear in her hand.

'Helen," she said, "I want you to do something for me. See this perfectly beautiful silk muffler I have beught for Allan's birthday present? Well, his birthday is three weeks off but I want him to wear the muffler to-night Please pretend that you have bought it for one of your friends and offer it to Alian to wear. His old muffler is quite shabby and he's going to an important business men's dinner. It's necessary, I think, that he should look prosperous, and he can't look prosperous while wearing a worn-out old muffler can he?"

"No, Laura, I suppose not," agreed Halen. "But really, wouldn't I be sailing under faise colors if I—"

"Never mind that, dear. It's only a loke, you know. I do want Allan to have the use of the muffler and I don't wish to spoil the birthday surprise by giving it to him now. He's out in the hall this minute getting ready to start out. Let's go and insist upon his wearing it."

In a moment Helen found herself offering the muffler to her host with a careless generosity that quite surprised herself.

"But I hate to take the new off a present you have bought for some friend, Helen," protested Allan, who would really have preferred his old silk scarf.

"I'm very glad to have you try it out for me," laughed Helen.

"Oh, Alian, it's so becoming to you," said his wife. "That soft gray just suits your complexion. Don't you think he looks nice in it, Helen?"
"Yes, indeed, Laura," agreed Helen.

"Allan, do be careful not to lose it. Helen, you have no idea how perfectly reckless Allan is with his belongings. When you have a husband you'll see how much care a man is. New, Alian, perhaps I'd better fasten this muffler to your overcost collar with a little safety pin." I'm sure I don't want Helen to be worried about it."

"I shan't have the least anxiety," declared Helen, who marveled at hers friend's gratuitous play acting.

"Well, do be careful anyway. I should so hate to have you lose it, Alian, the way you lose umbrellas."

"Perhaps I had better not borrew it. I can usually be trusted, Laura, not to scatter my wearing apparel about the city, but if you."

"Nonsense. It is a great deal better "Allan, do be careful not to lose it.

"Say, a fellow wouldn't know much

"Be careful steppin' off! "Watch you step!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Against the Proposed Ordinance.

"Yes, indeed, I shall," asserted Helen, dutifully.

So Allan, trying to look pleased and gracious thanked her again and went to dinner, wishing with secret irritation that his wife would not be quite so anxious about his appearance.

The next morning while Helen was packing her trunk to leave Laura came into the room with the muffler.

"Now, wasn't it just like Allan to go to business without even thinking of returning this to you?" she asked. "I took it out of his overcoat pocket before he was up, and he never missed it. You see, men are really awfully careless. Do you wonder that I cautioned him not to lose it?"

"No," murmured Helen, absently. Shewas a little tired of the muffler.

"And wasn't it just splendid that he never suspected it was really his own muffler that he was wearing? You know, when he was thanking you so effusively last night I could hardly keep my face straight."

Two days after Helen reached her own home she received a gray silk muffler from Alian. It was a much handsomer and more expensive one than that which he had supposedly horrowed from her.

"My Dear Helen," said the note which accompained it, "Laura was right, after all. I should have cast away my pride and allowed her to pin that muffler of yours to my overcoat. I must, indeed, be the careless creature she thinks me, for I did lose your muffler. When I went to take it out of my overcoat pocket to return it to you I was astonished to find it gone. I hope that the one I am sending will be a satisfactory substitute for the beautiful muffler you so kindly trusted me with, and that, remembering I am a mere man, you will find it in your heart to forgive me.

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"By the way, I shall be eternally grateful if you wen't say anything to Laura about my losing your muffler. She is such a punctilious little woman that she would be quite upset ever my fault, especially after all her warnings. So, with more apologies, I threw myself upon your mercy."

"Good gracious! What shall I de with the thing?" greaned Helen, as she looked at the muffler with deep aversion. "I feet like a double dyed fraud, the for if any one ever obtained goods under false pretenses I certainly have done so in this case."—Chicago News.

tent and stole away.

Now this proposed ordinance of Feb.
3, 1913 by the court of common council of the city of Norwich is class leg-WATCH YOUR STEP! my The Conductor

islation, lliegal, contrary to the laws of the state—in fact, usurping the powers of the legislature and I defy the genius of a Philadelphia lawyer to put any other construction on the matter.

JOHN W. AYER.

Yantic, Conn., Feb. 18, 1913. "Say, a fellow wouldn't know much about airships if he'd gone to sleep five years ago and jus' woke up. 'Bout all the airships I know has gone to th' scrap pile. It was a high rollin' business while it was rollin'. All th' poor devils that kep' at it got their names on tombstones. Two or three of 'em got scared an' quit flyin', an' you can't get them few to go up in a two story.

got scared an' quit flyin', an' you can't get them few to go up in a two story attic now. They keep their feet on th' ground: It was th' quickest way to get to be ar angel them inventors ever figured out. If Lizzie an' me get married an' have a boy, that boy'll call me forty kinds of a liar for tellin' him I seen guys ridin' on a flutter mill right over the city hall. I never can prove to that little chap what sights us grown-Societies here have not made as much use, perhaps, of the schools as they might. But in the grade schools, even, the parents' and teachers' meetings have afforded one point of community contact which has been helpful both to school and home.—New Britain that little chap what sights us grown-ups seen. I guess th' Overland limited ain't goin' to quit carryin' th' mail on account of them airships. An' I was readin' in the paper where a bird-man was cuttin' didoes up in th' air lookin' at th' Turkish army, when one o' them Turks put a load of buckshot right through the paddle wheel of the darn-ed thing, an' it come down like a clay

It is astonishing into what remote ramifications you can trace the eternal cost of living question. Most people, on reading of some business crookedness, smile half tolerantly at the smariness of the man who "gets away with it." They don't realize that it is all footed up in the bill.—New Haven Union.

pigeon. I tell ye if us muts had been intended to fly we'd have feathers on our shoulder blades. Lizzie's may said it was temptin' Providence for them fellers to go skylarkin' aroun' the way there. If they did in their flyin' machines. It looks like Providence was tempted, all right, and wouldn't stand for it. They's

sight, like the Arab who folded his

THER VIEW POINTS

We are inclined to agree with Dr. Woods Hutchinson that the great majority of the moving picture shows constitute ferms of entertainment from which much good may be ebtained. They furnish an inexpensive pastime and recreation for a great many who have few other opportunities to drive dull care away, and as a lightener of life's burdens they help to leaven the

then ____, and ____
salve, but it kept growing. I had to cut
the hair from the ringworm that ran in the
scalp. It must have been of two weeks'
standing as it had grown to a good size, when
I got my husband to get me a sample of
Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed
it with hot water and Cuticura Soap then
applied the Cuticura Ointment. The first
application benefited her. When my sample
was used I saw it was not so large and angry,
so I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment,
and a cake of Cuticura Soap and applied
them three times a day. The constant use
for four or five days checked its growth and
in two weeks more she was entirely cured.

in two weeks more she was entirely cured. Cuticura Soap and Cintment also cured my Cuticura Soap and Cintment also cured my son in two weeks of a case of ringworm." (Signed) Mrs. A. E. Neville, Dec. 19, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

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appeared on her cheek and another just behind the ear, running
into her scalp about the
size of a dime. They
were hot and itching.
Scales formed and caused
her to scratch, which
made it inflamed and
sometimes drew the

days and weeks of toil and hardship. Properly controlled and managed, with improper pictures and baneful influ-ences eliminated, they should do much ences eliminated, they should do much towards aiding in the general uplift. The thing to guard against is the improper show, whether it be of moving pictures or anything else:—Ansonia Sentinel.

The anti-suffragists could not do The anti-suffragists could not do more to discourage the suffragist propaganda than to persuade suffragists, if possible, to continue the hiking craze. Only a little more of this suffragist hiking and woman suffrage will be a lost cause. It will make more than 99 per cent, of the women of America tired and disgusted.—Torring-

Instead of getting farther and far-Instead of getting farther and far-ther away from any satisfactory con-clusion and complicating the whole business with side issues at the start, the senate investigating committee should get at the bottom of the Hur-iey charges, and then it will have time enough for any other cognate matters that it may wish to take up.—Bridge-port Standard.

It is just as well not to be too sure in predicting political events. Like the weather, a fellow cannot most always tell what is going to happen. Macdonald still holds his position. It will take another pull to dislodge him. Trumbull is right when he says the democrats think more of standing by their party than they do of the good of the state. All the world knew that before. —Middletown Sun.

The clericals and lay life members of the Yale corporation made an excellent selection to succeed the Rev. Dr. Twichell in Howard Cheney of South Manchester. He is a man of fine ability and large experience in educational matters. Incidentally, he will be the volumest man on the beard. will be the youngest man on the board of trustees, and if we are not mis-taken the youngest man ever appointed to the board.—New Haven Courier-

A French scientist has suggested an international monetary standard which he claims is adapted to all val-ues now in use, the value of the unit ues now in use, the value of the basis

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Health and Beauty Hints

cil of the city of Norwich.

Now, who are exempted from this license by the statutes of the state. Farmers and gardeners of the produce of their farms and gardens, persons who sell, distribute and deliver ice, milk, leas, coffees, spices, groceries, meats and bakery goods, or making conditional sales of merchandise, so according to the laws of the state all persons who deal in any of the above mentioned griticles are exempt from the provisions of section 1, city ordinance and again section 1 could be so construed that every grocer butcher, and fruit stand would have to take out a license and lug a metal badge around Margaret: You can overcome the lifeless. "stringy." brittle condition of your hair and make it soft, brilliant and luxurious again by the use of this simple quinine tonis: Get one ounce of quinzoin from your druggist, dissolve in half pint alcohol, add ½ pint water. Vigorous scalp massage with this tonic will stimulate roots and tissues to healthy action, overcomes dandruff, oiliness and irritation, and the hair will regain former color, gloss and life.

Grace M.: I know you will like delations for removing superfluous hair. With a little water make enough pasts to cover the hairs; let remain two or three minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair will have vanished. This is an inexpensive, painless way to remove hair or fuzz and no harm results from its use.

Irene: Impurities in the blood cause the condition of which you speak and until this is corrected you can hape for no relief. An economical, old-fushioned tonic and system regulator can be made at home by dissolving one curee of kardene in a half pint alcohol, then adding a half cup sugar and enough hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful before each meal soon rids the blood of poisonous accumulations and gives you strength and energy. When the blood is cleanaed of impurities the skin becomes clear and the complexion takes on a healthy tint.

druggist) put into half pint of hot water to which are added two teaspoonfuls of glycerine makes the lotion which has helped many society leadere to win their reputation for perennial beauty. Try it today and you will never again spend money for powders.

Mother? Use the same shampoo for your little girl's hair that you do for your little girl's hair that you do for your own. The only perfect shampoo is composed of a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. When this mixture, which contains no "free" alkali, as do so many advertised shampoos, is poured on the nead and rubbed up into a lather, it not only cleanees the hair and scalp, but invigorates the roots. I have never used a shampoo which leaves the hair as clean and fluffy as does this simple homemade wash.

Ethei; You can overcome your eye troubles the weakness, redness and burning accompanied by a duil, lifeless appearance which you describe, and make them bright, strong and clear by the use of a few drops of this mixture daily; One ounce of crystos dissolved in 1/2 pint of clearest water. It is seedhing to weak tired eyes and a dependable teer, in that it strengthens the muscles and tones the nerves of the eye.

time that the vacant lot where the new Builetin building new stands be utilized as a public stand for farmers and hucksters. City kall square on the Broadway side was suggested for another stand. Finally the concensus of opinion was for Frankin square as the spot to herd the farmers and pedders on. A dealer put up a vigorous kick which put a quietus on the project and the mafter dropped out of max (which you can get from pour comfort and the action is no longer the result flesh. Reduction is no longer the result flesh. Reduction is no longer the result of painty dieting and thring exercise. The sufferer from two much flesh new uses this simple, home-made and positively harmloss fat-dissolver, which leaves toe flesh firm and the skin free from wrinkles. Dissolve four ounces kick which put a quietus on the project and the mafter dropped out of max (which you can get from pour comfort and the action is no longer the result flesh. Reduction is no longer the result of painty dieting and thring exercise. The sufferer from two much flesh new uses this simple, home-made and positively harmloss fat-dissolver, which leaves toe flesh firm and the skin free from two much flesh new uses this simple. The sufferer from two much flesh new uses the sufferer from two much flesh new uses this simple from with simple from wrinkles. Dissolve four ounces of spurject and the complexion takes on a healthy time.

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